WHAT WILLTHESULTAN DO?

THEY DON'T KNOW IN CONSTANTS. NOPLE WHAT IS GOING ON.

Been Broken Off, Others Think the Prospeets Are Brighter-The Lendon Times flays Forbearance Is Wasted on the Sultan. Special Cable Desputches to THE SUR.

LONDON, July 20 .- The reports that are being received from Constantinople are more conflict-ing than ever. While the report that the peace negotiations have been suspended owing to the africal of the Porte to accept the strategic frontier laid down by the military attaches seems for many reasons to be the most reliable statement of the situation, some correspondents whose records entitle them to respect declare that there is ground for believing that the prospects for a satisfactory solution are becoming

The war party has censibly weakened during the last few days. It is even reported that the Ministers have drawn up a masbata, which awaits the imperial sanction, accepting the frontier that is insisted upon by the ambassa-

Opinion at the palace continually shifts with the uncertainty of a weathercook, although the which is postponement.
Until the Sultan is unalterably convinced

that preparations are being seriously made to coerce him no settlement will be reached. The Times, commenting on a despatch from te correspondent in Constantinople, which con

firms the report of the breaking off of the peace negotiations, says:
"Forbearance in dealing with the Sultan is plainly thrown away. It is time to undeceive him, and to give him to clearly understand that

persistence in his present attitude will inevitably ead to the consideration of material measures for forcing him into submission."

Constantinople, July 20.—The Ports has refused to accept the strategic frontier laid down

by the military attaches of the foreign em-bassies, and the Ambassadors have in consequence suspended the peace negotiations.

Tewfik Pasha, the Foreign Minister, has subsitted to his Government the suggestions of the Ambassadors regarding the measures that are

now necessary, and the question is therefor now in the hands of the Cabinet, DR. HERE WANTS TIME.

He lim's Quite Ready Yet to Tell All He Know About the Panama Scandal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. Parus, July 20.—The Panama committee has cancelled its arrangement to visit Bournemouth, England, to listen to the revelations promised to be made by Dr. Herz, the Panama lobbyist, The committee to-day received a letter from Dr. Herz saving that he would not be able to receive members on Thursday, as he required several weeks to prepare the documents in his possion relative to the Panama transaction

The committee was disgusted, and resolved to continue its inquiries without waiting for Dr. Hern's revelations.

There was much merriment in the lobbies of

the Chamber of Deputies at the committee's expense. Twenty-five rooms had been engaged at the Hotel Cecil in London for the members, some of whom have already gone to England.

HAMMERING AT OUR TABIFF. The Proce of Germany Says That Country May

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

BERLIN, July 20.-The German press continues to attack the new American tariff. The Kreus Zeitung is the latest assailant. It publishes a dole, the pith of which is that if the bill in its final form bare German products it will be mperative for Germany to declare a tariff war. It adds that if common action can be arranged by Germany, France and the other European nations affected, it would cause the Washington Government to speedily yield to their protests against the imposition of practically prohibitive

DR. PARKHURST'S ILLERSS.

He is Improving, Though Slowly-Wen't Be

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, July 20.—Reports having reached here that the condition of Dr. Parkhurst of New York was causing considerable anxiety to his ends, the correspondent of THE SUN made inguiries as to the state of his health. To-day Dr. Parkhurst telegraphed from the Hotel Mooser, at Vevay, on the Lake of Geneva, Switzerland: "I am improving, though less rapidly than I expected. I am sorry that I will not return in time to register."

BRITISH POSTAL CLERKS.

They Beeline to Vield to the Domanda Upon Them and Will Probably Strike.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SUL. LONDON, July 20 .- The most intense excitement prevails on account of the attitude of the Post Office clerks, and it is fully expected that there will be a general strike on Monday.

on the clerks refused positively to sign an agreement submitted by the officers of the Post Office calling for a certain amount of work overtime on the part of the clerks weekly. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S INJURY.

His Hye Is Inflamed, but the Sight Is Not at All Impaired.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bus. BERLIN, July 20.-The Reichsanseiger (official) says that Emperor William's eye, which was injured by a piece of falling rigging on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, continues to be slightly inflamed and needs protection. The sight is in nowise injured.

HAS EDHEM PASHA BEEN HURT? A Report That He Recrived a Package Which Exploded, Shattering His Arm.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUK. BUDAPEST. July 20.-The Pesther Lloyd says is is rumored that Edhom Pashs, the commander of the Turkish troops in Thessaly, re-ceived a package recently, which, upon his opening it, exploded, shattering his arm.

KIPLING'S RECENT PORM.

Sir Arthur Sullivan Sets the "Re Special Cable Despatch to THE BUL.

LONDON, July 20.—Sir Arthur Sullivan has set to music the "Recessional," Rudyard Kipling's recent poem, composed in honor of the Queen's

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUR.

Br. PETERSBURG, July 20 .- M. Nelidoff, Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, has been transferred to Rome, where he will replace M. Vlangali. M. Zinovieff, now Russian Minister to Stockholm, will succeed M. Nelidoff at Con-

Mark Twain Will Winter in Viousa

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. LONDON, July 20 .- A despatch to the Chronicle from Vienna says that Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and his daughter will spend the winter in that city. Miss Clemens, the despatch adds, will receive musical instruction from Prof. Leschetizky with the view of becoming a concert singer.

Mr. Mundelin Not Expected to Live. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. LONDON, July 20.-Mr. J. A. Mundells, M. P. is in a very critical condition, and is not ex-pected to survive the stroke of paralysis which overtook him a week ago.

The French Chamber and Senate Adjourn.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. Paris, July 20.—The Chamber and the Senate, after passing a credit of 7,000,000 france for naval purposes, to-day adjourned, terminating

WON'T ANSWES QUESTIONS.

ne Makes It Warm for Kirky

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
LONDON, July 20.—John Kirkwood, the money ender who a few days ago was summoned to the bar of the House of Commons for refusing to answer a question put to him by a specia committee of the House regarding exorbitant interest charged borrowers, and who it was finally decided by the House should answer the question at the next meeting of the committee, did not appear when the special committee met

to-day. He sent as an excuse for his absence a doctor's certificate saying that he was suffering from lumbago. The committee reported him again to the House of Commons this afternoon.

The fact that Kirkwood should have been ar raigned at the bar of the House for refusing to answer a question excited considerable comment here, in view of the fact that the machinery of Parliament was put in operation against him, in insignificant private individual, while Cecil Rhodes and Mr. Hawksley, his solicitor, were allowed to go scot free after openly delying the House of Commons by their refusal to produce before the South African Committee certain telegrams which were said to have an important earing on the Transvasi raid

BIEDL AT BAYREUTH.

Me Conducts an Ideal Performance of "Paret fal" at the Wagner Festival. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

BAYREUTH, July 20.—An ideal performance o Parsifal" was given under the conductorship of Anton Siedl at the Wagner festival, which opened here last night. This was the ninety third performance of "Parsifal" at Bayreuth. Van Dyck was in grand voice, and made a splendid Parsifal. Mme. Brema made her first appearance as Kundry and scored a great suc-

Herr Perron of Dresden as Amfortas and Grenng as Gurnemans gave fine renderings of their parts. The orchestra was perfection, and the chorus good.

Among the audience were Mesdames Calve and Duse, Mr. and Mrs. Uhl, and the Misses Jackson of the American Embassy at Berlin, Otto Florsheim and Mme. Lankow of New York with their pupils, Marie Van Gelder and Miss

Miss Van Gelder has been engaged as first dramatic soprano for the Amsterdam opera during the coming year.

KOCH ON THE BUBONIC PLAGUE. He Presents His Report, Based Upon the Study of 1,400 Cases.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
BERLIN, July 20.—Prof. Koch, the well-known logist, has made a report giving the result of his investigations into the bubonic ing such ravages in India. He says that the bacillus possesses but little vitality outside of the bodies of men and animals, and adds that Prof. Haffkines's serum possesses undoubted protective qualities.

Prof. Koch's report is founded on the results of experiments made on 1,400 cases.

CHASED THE CIRCUS CAGE. Mob Pursues a Careless Driver-The Wages Breaks Down and the Man fiscapes.

READING, Pa., July 20.-Harris's Nickle Plate shows gave two exhibitions here yesterday. They had just completed the evening's performance, and a large cage of lions and tigers was being driven from the tent, when a boy, Joseph Lynch, who was sleeping on the outside of the tent, was trampled on by the horses and narrowly escaped being run over. Bystanders quickly pulled him from his perilous position. The driver of the wagon, who had not stoppe

The driver of the wagon, who had not stopped to consider the boy's injuries, was beset by a mob of angry people. They tried to seize the horres as they were driven down Washington street. A heavy grade made this imposable, and the driver becoming alarmed at the cries of "Lyach him!" whitped up his horses.

The team by this time was going at a run, with the mob in pursuit. The turn at High street was made in asafety, and up High street the team flew, and the mob increased in numbers.

To add to the excitement, a policeman fired several shots at the fleeing driver, but the team went on. In front of the Montgomery House a front wheel flew off of the wagon, and as the horses at this period were almost beyond control and the mob entirely wild, the driver jumped from his seat and escaped in the darkness.

The runaway team, now without a driver, dashed up the street and made the turn at Hanover, with the axie making a deep furrow in the roadbed. Several men were knocked down.

The lions and tigers roared in their alarm and threw themselves violently against the bars of the cage to escape. Then a report spread that the beasts were getting out. This created a panic and the police soon restored order. The driver was not found.

The Burgiars Bid Not Pire, but Some One Shot

FLORAL PARK, L. I., July 20.-Burglars trying to force an entrance into the house of Capt. John F. Klein at this place about 2 o'clock this morning aroused a colored man in Mr. Klein's employ. He alarmed Mr. Klein and the latter hurried to a window. He saw two men stand-

hurried to a window. He saw two men standing nearby. When he had dressed and appeared outside the house the tupposed burglars were a block away standing near the Pars House. Mr. Kisin called to them and they started toward the railroad tracks. He followed, shouting for help. The neighbors sprang from their beds and hurried to arms.

John Wright was the first to appear on the street. He was quickly followed by others. There was the sharp explosion of a firearm, and Mr. Wright fell wounded. Two shots had grazed his arm and another had glanced across his forehead. The injuries were slight.

The burglars fied down the railroad tracks without firing a shot. It is believed that some one of the neighbors in his excitement took Mr. Wright for a burglar and peppered him.

Two strange men were arrested this morning on suspicion of being the burglars. They refused to say anything about themselves and will have a hearing to-morrow.

CANADA'S GREAT WHEAT CROP. the Expects the Largest Vield in the History of the Country.

TORONTO, July 20 .- Canada will, if frost does not intervene, have the biggest wheat crop in the history of the country. In Ontario wheat cutting has begun and will be general next week. Estimates of the yield run up to forty bushels per acre. Owing to the

run up to forty bushels per acre. Owing to the decline in the barley export, less barley and more spring wheat will be raised in Ontario, and the province will have raised more wheat for export this year than last.

In Manitoba the seeding was two weeks earlier, and the crop which will be ready for harvesting in about four weeks should therefore be subject to less danger from frost than last year. Different districts in Manitoba report an increase in the wheat acreage of from 15 to 50 per cent, over last year and the wheat crop will be the largest the province ever had.

The weather in Manitoba to-day was hot and forcing. The indications are that Canada will have 10,000,000 more bushels of wheat for export than last year.

HARDMAN FLATS' NOISY NIGHTS.

A Touant Complains of the Other Tenants to the Police.

Henry Ansel, a teacher of vocal music, with coms in the Hardman flats, at 138 Fifth avenue, reported to the police of the West Thirtieth street station last evening that the other tenants in the place made such a noise at night that his health was undermined.

He declared that they danced and sang and played musical instruments ail night long. He added that the janitor of the building, in an-swer to complaints, offered to take his lease from him, but would not keep the other tenants still.

A policeman was sent to the place to find out whether the situation was as bad as Mr. Ansel represented. TRUE BLUES MUST BEHAVE.

So Says Capt. Chapman, Who Has Received Compinints About Their Club.

Numerous complaints have been received by the police about the actions of the persons wh frequent the True Blue Literary Social Club's frequent the True Bine Literary Social Citus arooms at 479 Seventh avenue. The club is a Raines law organization run by Groogan Brothers, with rooms at their saloon.

One complainant, a broker named Shropshire, with offices at 49 Wall street, has offered to help the police to get evidence against the place. Capt. Chapman, in whose precinct it is, seat word to the True Blues last night that they must behave themselves hereafter.

BIG COP WITH A BIG JAG.

POLICEMAN ALLEN CREATES A SEN

SATION ON CHURCH STREET. reets William Callman, a Driver, fo Watching His Antics, and Brives to the Sta-tion in Caliman's Wagon—Assaults Several

Others and Is Locked Up and Suspe Policeman James S. Allen of the Leonard street station got boisterously drunk yesterday afternoon while on post at Church and Chambers streets. When he began to drink is not known exactly, but along about 4 o'clock passersby noticed that there was something wrong with the big cop. His blouse was wide open, his vost, too, was unbut; oned, and clouds of smoke were coming out of his mouth and nose. He was smoking eigerettes so hard that he got red in the face over it. He tossed his hands into the air and wiggled his fingers, and directly the streets were crowded by people who weren't used to seeing policemen act that

Allen reached out among the onlookers occasionally, and grabbing a man danced around him and threatened violence of various kinds. How many he took hold of is not known-half a dozen, certainly, and probably more. William Caliman, a driver, was on his wagon in front of 106 Church street. He had a good view of the proceedings from the wagon seat and was making the most of it. The policeman saw Call-man and made for him, brushing the onlookers saide. He grabbed Callman and yanked him from the seat, using "threatening and indecent anguage," as Capt. Cross said last night.

Allen put Callman under arrest when he got him on the sidewalk. Then climbing to the wagon seat again with Caliman, he started for the police station. Allen wanter to drive the horse himself, and he did. The horse danced about, while the crowd'yelled at the pol At last the horse was headed right and away it went in a crooked path, while merchants and other reputable citizens followed, indignant that such an outrage should be committed on a man whose only offence was watching a police

that such an outrage should be committed on a man whose only offence was watching a police man cut up.

A tall, gray-haired man with lean hands and limbs came alongside the wagon.

"This, sir, is an outrage, an imposition upon the rights of citizens," the gray-haired man began. Allen rose in his seat and yelled:

"I'll shut you up, too, you rift-raff, yeller-legged son of a gun." The gray-haired man sank back into the crowd.

By 'this time a throng that numbered thousands had gathered. If filled Chambers street from Church to Hudson, and spread all over the asphalt down as far as Warren and along Greenwich to Leonard, going before the wagon to the police station.

The space before the Sergeant's deak was crowded with men, and Allen found it necessary to fight his way into the building. He had not hesitated an instant. He safled right in and had got almost to the deak, when the door of the Captain's room opened, and Capt. Cross, who had heard the disturbance, came out.

"Allen was in the act of violently assaulting."

Cross, who had hoard the disturbance, came out.

"Allen was in the act of violently assaulting several of the citizens who had entered the station house, and it was with much difficulty that I restrained him by force from continuing his assaults," the Captain said last night, "I placed Allen in a back room. He was bolsterously drunk, and on learning the facts, I immediately set Caliman free. Allen continued his disorderly conduct, using profane and indecent language, and realizing that he was until to be intrusted with the powers of a patrolman I had him locked up in a cell, reporting the facts at once to Deputy and Acting Chief Cortright, who suspended Allen from duty forthwith."

Allen was formerly a Brooklyn policeman, and, it is raid, was dismiseed for intoxication. He was subsequently appointed a patrolman in and, it is raid, was dismissed for intextication. He was subsequently appointed a patrolman in the New York Police Department, and owing to a false statement in his application papers was dismissed. He carried his case into the courts and as a result was subsequently restored to duty. A number of charges have been made against him recently. When examined shortly after histarrest yesterday afternoon by a police surgeon, he was pronounced drunk and unfit for duty. He was very uncomfortable last night, but had no excuses to make for his conduct.

CLOARMAKERS EAGER TO STRIKE. ndess Gets Them to Walt-His Talk Moves

A mass meeting of the United Brotherhood of loakmakers was held in New Irving Hall, Norfolk street, near Broome, last night to show the strength of the organization and prepare for ssible strikes. The attendance was to be an ndication of the readiness of the cloakmaker to stand by one another. The hall was packed until no more people could wedge themselves in The cloakmakers were eager to strike, and ome of them were anxious to have the question Strike or no strike," put to the meeting. Joseph Barondess, who was the principal speaker, and who had been sent for especially to address the meeting on this point, implored the cloakmakers not to strike for a number of

weeks.
"Now is not the time to strike," he said. "If
you strike at present you will make a terrible mistake."

Barondess aroused considerable enthusiasm by telling the cloakmakers of their sufferings. When he said they were earning starvation wages they cheered and shouted. Some of the women present wept.

Mr. Hosenthal, who was Chairman of the posting also advised the cloakmakers not to A BURGLAR HUNT AT PLORAL PARK.

meeting, also advised the cleakmakers not to atrike at present. No vote was taken, but the speakers succeeded in staving off a strike at present. The leaders of the union will now devote their best efforts to keeping the union from rushing into a strike prematurely before the busy season begins.

The pressers branch of the union will hold a presting at 80 Clinkon stream on Eviday evening. The pressers branch of the union will hold a neeting at 80 Clinton street on Friday evening

WANT LABOR LEGISLATION. Pirst of a Bories of Conferences Held Bohing

A preliminary conference of trades unions called for the purpose of agitating for legislation favorable to labor, was held last night in 85 East Fourth street. Representatives of the Journeymen Bakers' International Union, the Journeymen Bakers' International Union, the United Garment Workers, and other central bodies were present.

The meeting was a secret one. Henry Weismann General Secretary of the Journeymen Bakers' International Union, said, when seen after the meeting: "This movement is a most important one, but this sonly a preliminary meeting, and it is too early to state what our plans will be. Other meetings will be held, but it will be a month before we can make a definite statement regarding the progress of the movement."

Plumbers Cause a Sympathetic Strike. A sympathetic strike of all the union mechan cs employed on a building at Eighth street and Avenue B, on behalf of the Amalgamated Socie ty of Plumbers and Gasfitters, was ordered yes

terday. The plumbers complained that non-union plumbers were employed on the building, and that boys were doing the work of men. Strikes of plumbers were also ordered on build-ings on Third street between Second and Third avenues, and at Gouverneur and Madison streets. About 150 men are out in all. Elizabeth Potteries to Besume Work. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 20.-It was announced to-day that the potteries in this city would re-

sume operations on Thursday, when the men will be put to work on full time. The potteries have been practically closed for two months and have not worked full time in over a year. At the Elizabeth Pottery Company's plant a new style of ware will be manufactured in compet-tion with a foreign grade. This competition, it is said, will be made possible by the new tariff

Found Drowned Off Long Branch, Capt. Adam Carmen, a Jamaica Bay fisher man, went on a trolling trip on the ocean venter day in his sloop yacht Grape Shot. Early in the afternoon, while he was about two miles and a half off Long Branch, he picked up the body of a drowned man. He carried it to Canarsie. From some cards and papers found on the body it is judged the man was Richard Burges of 9 Saver street, Liverpool, and it is probable that he was lost from one of the ocean steamers.

Bryan-McGrann.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 20 .- Paul S. Bryan, Assistant Postmaster of the United States House of Representatives, was married to-day to Miss Harriet G. McGrann, daughter of Richard J. McGrann, a contractor of this city, at the home of the bride's father. Only the relatives and two or three inlimate friends were present. There were no attendants. The Rev. Dr. H. J. McCullogh, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, performed the ceremony.

Benton-Mitchell. New London, Conn., July 20 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon Miss Annie Belle Mitchell, this afternoon sites Annie Belle Mitchell, daughter of John Mitchell, was married to Frank A. Benton of New York at the the residence of the bride's parents, on Bank street. The Rev. Dr. S. Lercy Blake of the First Church of Christ officiated. Henry H. Harrison of Dover, N. H., was best man, and Miss Marjorie Benton, mater of the bridegroom, maid of honor. WIDDWEB SATILE'S ROMANCE.

Mrs. Ross Merris Won't Give Up His Present and Begins Replevin Proceedings for Thom. The serious misunderstanding between Edward Sattle, a wealthy widowed farmer with grown-up children at Plainview, L. L. and Mrs. Rose Morris, a young and very pretty woman in Brooklyn, over some jewels, valued at \$2,000, has not yet been straightened out, as had been

Mrs. Morris was a welcome guest at the Sattle homestead from May 1 to July 1, when she veturned to her home in Warren street, in Brooklyn. The neighbors were much surprised one night last week when two detective ser geants from the Central Office and an Oyster Bay constable called at the house and arrested

geants from the Central Office and an Oyster Bay constable called at the house and arrested her on a warrant issued by Justice Simonson of Oyster Bay for the alleged theft of diamonds and other jewelry from the Plainview farmer.

On reaching Oyster Bay on the following night Mrs. Morris was released after telling Justice Simonson where the jewels could be obtained and signing an order for their surrender.

The detective recovered the jewels and placed them in the care of the police property clerk.

Just as soon as Mrs. Morris regained her freedom she hurried back to Brooklyn and notified the police authorities that the jewels still belonged to her and should not be surrendered to Mr. Sattle.

She followed this up by instituting replevin proceedings against the police property clerk for their recovery. She awers that when she reached Oyster Bay she was so much coerced by the authorities there that she agreed to give up the jewels. She was told, she says, that she would be railroaded to the State prisen for ten years if she did not surrender the jewels, and at once became so nervous and excited that she consented to part with them. She still insists that Mr. Sattle, of his own free will and without any inducement or solicitation on her part, gave her each of the articles and insisted on her accompanying him to the jeweler's where he made the purchases. The replevin proceedings will now probably result in the airing of the Plainville farmer's costly remance.

ELLIS ISLAND HERO A SUICIDE. A. W. Walworth Found Dead in Prospec

Park-Strange Hints in a Letter. A. W. Walworth, aged 53 years, who was a nurse at the Immigration Hospital on Ellis Island, and proved himself a hero at the time of the recent fire, was found dead early yesterday morning on the bicycle path on Flatbush avenue alongside the Prospect Park fence in Brooklyn, and near the main entrance. From a letter found in his pocket it is clear that he committed spicide, and as there were no wounds on the body poison was undoubtedly used.

The letter was dated July 19, and was addressed to R. A. Ottiwell, M. D., Vineyard Haven, Mass. The most interesting part of it reads as follows:

"FRIEND RICHARD: I cannot stand the strain of physical and mental trouble any longer. I made over into the keeping of Mr. H. M. C-, 18B, legal papers of transfer to you of my pay due since July 1, and claim of \$78.20, which has been forwarded to Washington with recommendation of bureau to be paid, and when time comes you will have no trouble to collect it. Dick, for the sake of old friendship and of my mother and sister, it is hard for you just now, give me a plain funeral in a single grave, so my to ke know where I am. I owe, with room rent, a matter of two or three dollars to the White Hall Hotel. Please notify my people. You get the address, as you can find it in my papers, left with Mr. C., of my death in an easy manner. Tell them my last thoughts were of them. But fourteen years and more of such sickness is enough and I can stand it no longer. In the wallet, you know, is the death certificate. Send to them, also, my citizen papers. The other papers are optional. They show that some people thought something of me. Accusations wrongfully are hurled at me and nobody can disprove them. They are wrong to tell of. I am in the same position as the hypnotist in Wilkie Collins's 'Moonstone.' My unsympathetic physique has been a boulder around my work all life long and has been at the bottom of all trouble. Dics, I meant well all my life and to everybody, and even you.

Walworth went to Ellis Island from the United States Marine Hospital at Bedloe's Island. He was a well-educated man and its said was at one time in good circumstances at Vineyard Haven. Some valuable books which he brought with him to Ellis Island were lost in the fire.

Dr. J. H. White, who was in charge of the Imgive me a plain funeral in a single grave, so my

be fire.
Dr. J. H. White, who was in charge of the Immigration Hospital, said: "Walworth was the hero of the fire. He saved many lives and car-ried women patients out on his back. He did not seem to have any fear of death."

BARBER GEHING KILLS HIMSELP. to Was Bad and He Couldn't Pay \$80 Which He Owed for His Shop.

Alfred Gehing, a barber, killed himself about 9 A. M. yesterday in the kitchen at the rear of his barber shop, 1187 Summit avenue, Jersey City. He bade his wife good-by, and placing the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth fired. He died in a few minutes. Gehing bought the barber shop from Charles Gronish a week ago. Gronish called several times to get \$30 due on the purchase money. Business was slow, and Gehing became discouraged.

Sperling Killed Rimself with Paris Green. Coroners' Physician O'Hanlon made an auopsy yesterday on the body of Gustav Sperling who was found dead in a lodging house at 96 who was found dead in a longing house at you howevery on Monday afternoon. Sperling left a letter saying he was tired of life and that he welcomed death with pleasure. There was no external evidence to show that Sperling had killed himself, but Dr. O'Hanlon at the autopsy discovered that he had taken enough of Paris green to poison half a dozen men.

Joseph Woodward Hangs Himself

While temporarily insane, as a result of sunstroke Joseph Woodward, Sr., of Bayonne, swed 66 years, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree on the city wharf at that place yester-day morning. He was employed as a foreman in the lumber yard of A. W. Booth & Brother. For some time he has been living with his son George T. Woodward in First street.

Caril Polk Hanged Himself. JAMAICA, L. I., July 20.-Caril Polk, a Ger man, was found to-day hanging from the limb of an apple tree in an orchard on South street.

He had been dead some time. He had worked for the past year for Alam Martin, a beer bot-tler. Nothing is known of his relatives. Shot Himself After Disappointment in Love. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 20.-Charles Murphy, 21 years old, shot himself dead to-nigh at 9 o'clock at his home in Chenango street. He is said to have been disappointed in love. He was a son of Conductor Murphy of the Eric

Coroner Tuthill Examines Murder Witnesse Coroner Tuthill had some of the witnesses in the Gieldsensuppe murder case before him yesterday. They were John McGuire and Joseph McKenna, the two boys who found the trunk in the East River, and Alfred Baetge, Henry Herdeplach and Adam Steubling, the Turkian bath denoach and Adam Steading, he furkish bath rubbers who identified the remains as those of Gleidsensuppe. The Coroner questioned the men closely as to the marks by which they identified Gleidsensuppe and they repeated the statements they had made to the police and to the District Attorney's office.

Coroner Tuthill has not jet fixed the date for holding the inquest.

Jailing Long Island Tramps. Eighteen tramps arrested in a raid made by the Long Island City police were sent to jail estorday by Justice Ingram. Those pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy got thirty days, but those who demanded a trial were on con-viction sent up for six months. The tramps were captured in freight cars standing on the Long Island Railroad tracks and in an old house on Hunter's Point avonue. They had become a ulsance, and frequent complaints caused Ser-ceant Buschmann to plan and carry out the raid.

Mayer Todd's Machine in Centrel. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20.-Ward meetings were held throughout Louisville this afternoon to select delegates to the convention to-morrow which will nominate Republican candidates for city and legislative offices. The machinery was only and legislative onless. Too machinery was under the control of Mayor Todd, and delegates are practically all instructed for his ticket, which the Mayor himself heads as a candidate for reflection. The colored Republicans threaten to bolt, as they have been entirely ignored in their demands for office.

Murderer Schulz Scutenced to Be Hanged. MILFORD, Pa., July 20.-Judge Purdy this afternoon denied the motion for a new trial nade by J. H. Van Etten, the counsel of Herman Paul Schulz, the convicted wife murderer, and Faul Schulz, the convicted wire murderer, and sentenced him to be hanged, the date to be fixed by the Governor of Pennsylvania. Schulz was found guilty by a Pike county jury on June 13 last of having murdered his wife, Lizzie Schulz, near Shohoia, Pa., on Sept. 20, 1896, at the farmhouse of John Wohlfarth, where she had been engaged as a domestic. His conviction was principally on the evidence of his three sons.

BOY DETECTIVE'S PARADE.

WARSHALLED IN SEVERAL DIVIS-IONS BY YOUNG M'MULLAN. to Led It to the Station and Charged Frank

Lawler with Stealing a Bog-Lawler's Di-vision Was Put to Flight and He Was Locked Up-Said He Found the Dog.

At a little after 9 o'clock last night Policeman Degenhart marched upon the West Fortyseventh street station house with a truly remarkable following. The order of the procession as it moved from Fifty-fifth street down Tenth favenue to Forty-seventh street, to the station, was as follows: L.—John McMullan, 15 years old, leading, with some

sek of dignity, Gyp, a large Irish setter. II.—Policeman Degenhart, leading, with the utmost dignity. Frank Lawlor, 28 years old, of upper Hell's

III. -Indignant friends of Mr. Lawlor IV .-- Proud and enthusiastic friends of Master Mo-

V .- Friends of Master McMullan's friends to the number of 500. VI.—Young women friends of the foregoing.

VIL-Parents of the young women. VIII.—Three small dogs, presumably friends of Gyp. The first three divisions wheeled in front of the station and marched in. Sergeant Hulse rose in his seat and reviewed them with no kindly eye.
"Officer," he inquired, "what is it?"

"This is the complement," said Degenhart, commerding Master McMullan to the attention of the Sergeant. For a few minutes the young man was too much overcome with emotion to speak. At length he stammered out, interrupting himself the while by rubbing the back of his hand in his eye, the back of his hand in his eye, that the dog belonged to the boss, that the dog had been stolen twice before, that "that feller" (Mr. Lawlor) had come to the house both times to sak what the boss would give to get the dog back, that the boss had sent him, John McMullan, out on the street with instructions to find the dog and "that feller," and to follow them until he met a policeman who would arrest them. He concluded, in a burst of tears, that, if everything wasn't all right, it was the boss's fault and not his, and that he "didn't mean mo wrong but only to do like the boss said

to do."
"Who is the boss?" asked Sergeant Hulse.
"William Gortler, 881 Tenth avenue," rattled
Johnny, on familiar ground at last. Then he grinned.

Lawlor said that he lived at 535 West Fifty-eighth street. He asserted that he found the dog.
"You," said the sergeant sternly, looking into
the prisoner's rather shifty eye. "Weren't you
brought in here a week ago, charged with
folonious assault"...

brought in nere a following the following assault?"

"Year sergeant, but —"
"Year sergeant, the sergeant, "what right have you to find a dog! Hey, young foller? You are on a bad road, you and all the crowd you run with, and you can't find any dogs in this precinct."

"But," interrupted Lawlor, "I acquitted my"But," interrupted Lawlor, "I acquitted my-

dogs in this precinct.

"But," interrupted Lawlor, "I acquitted myself of being not guilty. Ask mefriends." Here he geatured toward Division III. of the procession, which advanced to the reviewing stand.

"Who are you!" asked Hulse, and then, without waiting for an answer, made a signal to the policeman standing by that resulted in Mr. Lawlor's friends being hustled into the street and chased in bad order.

Johnny McMullan was admonished to bring his employer to court in the morning, and was dismissed with the promise that the dog would be well cared for. John departed, and the dog, which had been watching the proceedings with a satirical grin, made a wild dash to follow him. Degenhart, who had hold of her leading strine, would have been pulled off his feet if Wardman Walsh had not come to his aid. Johnny stood on the steps, sobbing and wiping away his tears with his cloth cap, while the multitude looked at him with awe and sympathy, murmuring, "That's him." "That's the boy detective."

Lawlor was locked up. Gyp was also sent to accell and abag rigid so much that few of the

oy detective.

Lawlor was locked up. Gyp was also sent to
cell, and she cried so much that few of the
risoners had any sleep last night.

FREIGHT RATES TO GULF PORTS. t. Louis Railroad Men Will Ask To-Day That They Be Bendjusted. Sr. Louis, July 20 .- A committee of railroad officials appointed by the St. Louis Manufac-turers and Local Traffic Bureau is en route to

New York to confer to-morrow with representatives of steamship lines plying between New York and Gulf of Mexico ports. The committee is headed by Vice-President and General Manager Yoakum of the St. Louis and San Francisco road. He is armed with an ulti-Francisco road. He is armed with an ulti-matum, and unless the steamship lines consent to a readjustment of their rates the Texas roads running out of St. Louis will retailate. One of the members said before leaving last night that unless the New York steamship lines consent on Wednesday to readjust their rates the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, M., K. and T., San Francisco and International, and Great Northern lines will at once units in demanding

T., San Francisco and International, and Great Northern lines will at once unite in demanding prepayment of freight charges on all shipments into Texas by way of the New York steamship lines. The discrimination against St. Louis is so large and so well sustained as to render trade with Texas points almost impossible.

Galveston is the key to the situation, and until the rates to that point are revised St. Louis cannot hope to compete with New York. Competition between the Mailory and Morgan steamship lines has reduced the freight rate from New York to Galveston until it is now merely nominal.

MOURNED ITS DEAD MASTER. A Big White Buildog That Came Near Being

Killed with Him. An Italian who was killed by a Long Island Railroad train at the station at Atlantic and Linwood avenues in Brooklyn on Monday, and who was carried along on the pilot of the engine several hundred yards, was identified yesterday as Pasquale Siciliano of 67 East Tenth street. A big white bulldog with one brindle eye which belonged to the dead man and came near sharing his fate, followed the wagon containing the body from the scene of the accident to the Liberty avenue morgue, a distance of nearly three miles. The dog was covered with blood which came from several fresh cuts on the beac

which came from several fresh cuts on the head and body.

It whined as the body was carried into the undertaker's yard from the wagon, and afterward pawer on the door. When the door had been opened it rushed in, and, jumping on the ice box containing the body, began to howl.

It was some time before the dog could be coaxed to the street, and then its whining was renewed. Early in the morning the dog was taken to the Liberty avenue police station, and it was still there has night. W. E. Sydney Held for Manslaughter. GREENWICH, Conn., July 20 .- W. E. Sydney, tho was arrested in Bridgeport yesterday, after he had been set at liberty by Judge Wheeler, by ne had been set at liberty by Judge wheeler, by Deputy Sheriff Fitzroy on a charge of man-slaughter for the killing of Edward Long, was brought before the Greenwich Borough Court this morning. He pleaded not guilty and was held under a bond of \$5,000.

Gorman Can't Meep the Silver Issue Down. HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 20,-Senator Gorman's friends seem unable to keep down the sil ver sentiment in the county conventions. The Washington County Democratic Convention, one of the most important in the State, met here to-day. The silver men were in absolute control. Silver men only were elected to the State Committee.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Among the passengers booked to sail to-day for Southampton on the American liner New York are Steuten B. Eikins, Jeorse W. C. Drezel, the House James H. riyle, Justice Charles B. Truax, James M. Varnum, Mrs. C. T. Yerkes, Dr. A. J. McCosh, Isaac B. Potter, and H. C. Du Val.

Distance Has No Terrors, Time Is No Longer a Tyrant,

if you have Telephone Service. Any distance up to 1,500 miles may be bridged in a few seconds by the telephone service. Trains may be overtaken, telegrams already on the wires anticipated, the very sun outstripped, by Telephone Service.

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WHO OWNS THE JUNGFRAU? A Novel Question Brought Up by the Project of Building a Railroad Up tt.

A curious question has arisen in Switzerland. It is, Who owns the Jungfrauf Probably few of the thousands of travellers who have gazed at the snowy peak of the Virgin of the Bernes Oberland from Interlaken have ever thought about the matter. Apparently the people who have lived for generations at its base have considered it still less. Ordinarily questions of proprietorship cease at the line of perpetual snow. Even thrifty people like the Swiss do not see any particular benefit in claiming what lies above, ilt may possibly be necessary enough to know to whom belong the fir trees, which one can cut down, or the Alp-pasturages, which nourish so many cows and goats, but when one gets above 7,500 feet or so one gets indifferent about the glaciers and fields of snow which constitute the wealth of these high

A railway is to be built up the Jungfrau, and summer resort hotel erected somewhere near its summit. That is what has caused all the trouble. The projectors, before going ahead, have been desirous of applying to somebody fo permission, so that there may be no question of damages in the future. But so far they have been unable to find the owners. It is uncertain even in what canton the railway and the hotel will be, for the boundary line between the cantons of Berne and Volais cuts the Jungfrau in two, and the line has, never been surveyed and nobody knows which is which. This is an important matter on account of the taxes, for Switzerland is a great taxing country. Although the property has been there all along, no one has ever claimed it, and it has never been assessed. Since 1811, when the ascent was first made by Itod and Meyer to a height of 12,500 feet, many climbers have crawled up the flanks of the mountain, but until now no one has ever thought of asking whose property he was treepassing upon. permission, so that there may be no question of

one has ever thought of asking whose property he was treepassing upon.

The railway, which has been projected for some time, will be a ratchet-wheel arrangement, like the one on the Rigi. It will be carried up as far as it is practicable to go, and will be supplemented by an elevator in a shaft which will run to the summit. There, upon a buge platform levelled in the snow, it is the intention to build a hotel with all modern improvements.

buge platform levelled in the snow, it is the intention to build a hotel with all modern improvements.

The Alpine clubs, which have built so many refuge buts in the mountain tops, have never had any difficulty in getting concessions for the purpose, but that has been because the buildings came under the bead of works of humanity and were never taxed; but when Joseph Vailot built his observatory on the summit of Mont Blanc, there: was unwound a lot of: red tape. The municipality of Chamonix was afraid he was going to set up a tavorn 15,000 feet or so in the air, and the Mayor spoke in indignant terms of the outrage it would be if travellers went on to the summit without stopping for refreshments at the inn on the Grand Mulets—already licensed. Everybody who has been at Chamonix knows that they squeeze more out of you there in the name of the village law than in any other place in the world, and therefore M. Vallot was not surprised that, before he could go ahead with his observatory, he was soliged to agree to build in addition on the Bosses a refuge hut containing bunks, tables, chairs, stove, and kitchen utensils, which was to become the property of the commune, and for the use of which for a single night the commune was to tax each traveller a dollar, and an additional dollar as indemnity-to the innkeeper of the Grand Mulets. These conditions compiled with, science was allowed to have a show, and the observatory was built where it now stands.

TOM CLARK'S ISLAND. It Was Stolen from England by a Man Who

Wanted to Hemain an American. CARIBOU, Me., July 20.-Above this village, on the St. John River, is an island which Tom Clark, its original proprietor, stole from England away back in the days of the Aroostook war. This bloodless conflict began in the latter part of the third decade of the present century, and did not close until the Webster-Ashburton treaty had been signed.

While the treaty was under consideration Thomas Clark learned that the St. John River was to be the boundary line between Maine and New Brunswick, and that the natural channel of the river was to mark the exact division. His island, which comprised about 300 acres of wood and grass lands, was in the river, but on the wrong side for him, the channel running on the south side and annexing Clark and his farm to New Brunswick. For nearly a month Clark and his two brothers were busy carting stones and gravel and dump-ing them in the river. As the dam grew higher

and the natural waterway became narrower the river flowed back and made a detour around the river flowed back and made a detour around to the north side of the island. In two weeks Clark had shifted the channel, but, wishing to make his work sure, he continued to pile up stones until their could be no doubt as to where the channel ran. When the Boundary Commissioners came along and divided up the dispute territory, according to treaty, they annexed Clark and his island farm to the United States, and, although the spring freshets have since gouged a channel through the dam, the island belongs to Maine, and its proprietors pay taxes in the United States.

During the divil war a resident of the island in the United States.

During the civil war a resident of the island who did not approve of fighting and was opposed to the drait made an effort to become a British subject by revealing the secret which Clark and his friends had kept so well. Letters were sent to St. John telling all about were sent to St. John telling all about the theft and offering conclusive proof. When these failed the Colonial Secretary in the English Cabinet was appealed to, also in vain. Meantime the man who in the English Cabinet was appealed to, also in vain. Meantime the man who wanted to renounce his allegiance to the United States was drafted and had to pay \$300 commutation money to avoid going to the front. Since then he and his heirs have spent a deal of time and postage in netitioning the Legislature to pay back the \$300, with interest, claiming it was obtained by fraud and intimidation. A resolution is introduced every session. It is read by the Speaker, goes to committee, and dies there. The chances are that this particular claim will never be paid.

FRANK JAMES CHARGED BY MULES.

An Adventure of the Former Outlaw While with Quantrell's Band Buring the War. HARRODSBURG, Ky., July 20 .- A recent visitor to this town was Frank James, the former out aw. He came to spend a few days as the guest of Kit Chinn, son of Jack Chinn, the free-silver politician and turfman. James is a great lover of horses and found many congenial compan one while here. Some of them were ex-Confederate soldiers, and as James prides himself upon his war record, he became very affable with them. One day he related the following incident of one of the encounters of the famous

guerrilla, Quantrell: In an incursion into western Kentucky a detachment of ten men, James being one, were surprised in camp. They lost their horses, but made their escape. As soon as they were safe from pursuit they started out to find new mounts. Along toward night they came upon a fine bluegrass pasture filled with horses, and poceeded to help themselves. In the bunch we an oil mare with a boil around her need, which showed that she was the leader of the drove. She was pressed into the service, and with extemporized brides and sardies the soliders started to rojoin their command.

"It was soon after dark," continued James, "but a very dark night. We were righting fast and we soon heard a big noise in our rear. We halted, and the uproar sounded like the beganning of a cavalry charge, so we concluded that whole Federal division was after us. We thought it better to go on, and we made the best speed we could, but we were being evidently overhauled. On came a mighty clatter of hoofs on the turnpike, and as the enemy neared us we drew up and prepared to fight. Just over a hill they appeared to be coming, and we cocked our guns for the Yank as soon as they should get within range. A black mass came sweeping or rice hill, when it occurred to us that they might be friends, so we shouled 'the hood of cavalry swept on, and then we fired a voiley.

"The timeless hour guns showed us the foc, surprised in camp. They lost their horses, but

Still the body of cavalry swept on, and then we fired a voiley.

"The flashes of our guns showed us the foc, and what do you think they were! A drove of young nules. They had been accustomed to sollowing the old mare and had broken out of the pasture to come after her. I don't know how many of them we killed, but I do know that I was mad enough to shoot them all down after I got over my fright. We would probably have done this, but we heard cannonading near by and rejoined our command in a hurry.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 20 .- Miss Sarah J. Ronan of Brooklyn is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed on her last We do ado a street was personned on the mass we do ado a street was the summer. When it was decided that she was suffering from this lilness her attlaneed, George N. Falmer, was sent for, and the Rev. Dr. Exgleston, the pastor of the First Congregational Church, married them.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 2:15, 209 Allen street, no damage: 4:40, 271 Grand street, damage trifling: 1:45, 259 Bowery, M F. Lyons, damage trifling.

P. M .- 12:50, 6 Avenue B. Soloman Landau, damage \$25; 1:20, 8:0 Canal street, A Goetting & Co., dain-age \$1,500; 8:15,382 West Thirty-eighth street, E. G. Epstein, damage \$10, 9:45, 801 Spring street, Robert Blick, damage \$809.



Get the full benefit of every breeze; don't get in behind some thing that keeps it out.

The wind blows through nun's Complete suits, \$10.50 and \$11; gray, brown, Om-

ford and black. "Lying about" musses the or-

dinary shirt. Negligee shirts don't muss-

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ROGERS, PEET & Co.

THOSE JAPANESE REED INSECTS. A Fereign Beetle and a Fly New to Science Discovered at Red Bank, N. J.

Some insects which were found this season destroying a set of Japanese reed portières in a house at Red Bank, N. J., were described and pictured recently-in THE SUN, and at the same time samples of them and of the infested reeds were forwarded to the Division of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture at Washing-ton in order to have the identity of the insects determined. There were two kinds of insects. The first gaes seen were exquisitely colored lace-wing flies, delicate in shape, like wasps, and showing a sheen of metallic greens and blues. The male fly of this species had his abdomen boldly striped crosswise with four bands of black boldly striped crosswise with four bands of black and four of yellow. These lace-wing flies were found crawling about on the inside of the reeds. The females were provided with long ovipositors, and it acemed evident that they were laying aggs within the reeds. In the burrows were found a number of little brown beetles, resembling Muy bugs in color, but slender in figure, and provided with strong black mandibles.

Entomologist L. O. Howard says that the beetles and their grubs were the insects which were destroying the reeds and the flies were parasites which were at work destroying the beetles and their grubs. Neither the bettles nor the flies were a full one-eighth of an inch long, and the domain in which they were carrying on their warfare was within reeds less than one-quarter of an inch in diameter outside and only half as large inside. The beetle, Mr. Howard says, is unquestionably a foreigner, and is probably of Japanese origin. It belongs to the family Plinidae. The fly, he says, is a species new to science. It is a Bracenid of the genus Jachiogonus. These flies hunt for the grubs of boring beetles, and deposit their eggs in the grubs bodies. In course of time the little fly eggs hatch and their grubs proceed to eat up their host. It is not uncommon in looking for the grubs of such borers to find instead half a dozen small worms which have eaten them up and displaced them. This is also true of some of the gall-producing insects.

For the benefit of any person whose Japanese portieres have been attacked by the grub or beetle, Mr. Howard says that the insects may be killed by spraying the portieres with bisulphide of carbon. This should be done only in the open air, and with care even then, against the presence of fire of flames, for the bisulphide of carbon inflammable and its vapor is explosive. and four of yellow. These lace-wing flies were

THIS SLAYER POISONS CATS. Seven Corpses Found in East Tenth Street and

the Neighborhood Westerday. Cats are certainly having a hard time of it in New York this summer. First comes a man in Harlem who catches the runaway tabbles in traps and then chloroforms them in order that tenants of his apartment house may sleep at night. Then is he followed by Mr. John Spier of West Ninth street, who catches all

Spier of West Ninth street, who catches all stray cats, boxes them up, and sends them to the S.P. C. A. for destruction, much to the displeasure of his neighbor, Mrs. Roberts.

Now the enemy of cats has betaken himself to the east side, and there is mourning for more than one puss whose body lies somewhere in the street. The scene of operations of this latest cat killer is Tenth street, between First and Third avenues, and Third avenue in that immediate neighborhood. He uses poison put on meat or something else the cat likes, and the effect is to stretch the victims in the gutters cold and stiff. According to a trustworthy witness, three dead cats lay together in East Tenth street yesterday morning, about half way between Second and Third avenues, and in the latter avenue, between Tenth and Seventh streets, were four more. The police have heard of several more, all of them done to death by polson.

MRS. H. M. KINGMAN SEEKS DIVORCE.

Wife of a Former Brockton Shoe Manufactures Attaches Her Husband's Property. BROCKTON, Mass., July 20 .- Mrs. H. M. Kingman has attached her husband's property in the sum of \$100,000 and brought action for divorce, The suit is brought on statutory grounds, a New York woman being named as the co-respon New York woman being named as the co-respondent. Mr. Kingman left his wife about two months ago and later went to San Francisco, is being understood that he did not intend to return to this city. He was for years a prominent shoe menulacturer here and his wealth is variously estimated at from \$300.000 to \$500.000. For about ten days before his departure two men, who were supposed to be detectives, were on duty at the Brockton station. On the day that Mr. Kingman left both disappeared.

CYCLIST RUNS OVER A WOMAN.

She Is Seriously Injured, but He Is Paroled for Examination. Samuel Morris of 239 West Twenty-sixth street, while riding a bicycle in Eighth avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon, knocked down and ran over Mary Mooney, 60 years old, of 452 West Seventeenth street, and fractured her thigh. She was taken to the New York Hospital, where her injuries are thought to be serious.

Morris was arrested by Policeman Casey of the bicycle squad, and, in Jefferson Market Court, he told Magistrate Pool that he was not going at a high speed at the time the accident occurred. The prisoner was paroied in custody of his counsel until Friday.

Fatal Bicycle Collision. HOLYOKE, Mass., July 20,-E. P. Ford, a wellknown business man of this city, dead at his home at 2 o'clock this morning, the result of a bicycle accident. He collided with another rider at 10 o'clock last evening near his home on Fairfield avenue and fractured his skull.

HER FOOT PIERCED BY AN OIL CAN. The Foot Transfixed by the Tapering Point, and Mrs. Woodward May Die

Mrs. Charles Woodward of 563 Avenue D. Bayonne, while walking across the floor on Sunday afternoon, struck her loft foot against a sewing machine oil can. The long, tapering point of tin entered the foot at the base of the great tee and massed obliquely through the foot. It is said the point prograd from the top of the instep. Dr. G. T. Kilgore regards the wound as dangerous.

BROOKLYN.

More than 300 plans for the new free public library are so far been submitted. Ex-Pire Marsial Renjamin F Lewis arrived yeater-day in live kity from the recent European trip, and his friends, who had learned of his serious fillness in London, were much gratified at his apparent restora-tion to health. tion to health.

It was announced yesterday with much positive-ness that the Brooklyn City and New! was hallread Company, better known as the bekath avenue road, and the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Com-pany were about to be consolidated.

